

Weather Forecast:

Mostly Fair

McGill



Daily

Today's Saying!

En Algérie Une Femme Vaut
A Peu Près Deux Chameaux.
—M. Lemaître à La Société
Française.

VOL. XX., NO. 117.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Lecture Given on Habits And Laws Of Algerian Girls

Professor Lemaître Discusses
Marriage According to
Muslim Custom

MEN BUY BRIDES

Divorce Very Easily Attain-
able by Grooms When-
ever Desired

"There is no such thing as inde-
pendence for Algerian women; they
must always belong to someone," de-
clared Prof. Lemaître in his talk on
the women of Algeria yesterday after-
noon in R.V.C. As guest speaker of
la Société Française, M. Lemaître
dealt with the condition of the wom-
en of Algeria, outlining the customs
and laws connected with their lives
from birth to death.

The girls go to school, but their
role textbook is the Koran, from
which they recite as rapidly as pos-
sible, while the whole of it must be
memorized before their education is
considered complete. Their school-
days do not last long, as almost all
marry between the ages of 12 and 16.
Groom Left In Doubt

In accordance with Muslim custom,
the groom does not see his bride
till after the marriage, all the pre-
marital transactions being carried on
by his mother. The marriage is really
a sale, as the groom pays the bride's
father a sum varying, of course, ac-
cording to the individual case, but
usually approximately two camels.
The system of divorce is not very
strict, as would be expected since
the marriage resembles a sale so
closely, and if the groom believes he
has been defrauded, and his wife is
unsatisfactory, he has good grounds
for sending her back to her father,
and getting a refund, as M. Lemaître
put it, "mais sans une somme pour
dépréciation et usage" as M. Lemaître
put it.

After being divorced three times, a
woman is free, being released from
her father's control, and able to marry
whomsoever she pleases, but is also
considered somewhat of an outcast.

Married Life Simple

The married life of Algerian women
is not very arduous, her chief work
being the cooking of the few dishes
which always appear on the Algerian
menu; and for the rest, she spends
most of her time in gossiping with
her friends and walking through the
streets, always veiled. The great
pleasure of the women is to go to
the cemetery, which, although it ap-
pears strange, is quite in order, some-
(Continued on Page Four)

Describes Work In Hygroscopies

Measurements of Moisture
Content Often Inaccurate

Speaking on "Hygrometric Measure-
ments" at yesterday's Physics Col-
loquium, A. H. Snell, graduate stu-
dent in physics, reviewed briefly the
work of several investigators in this
branch of study, and then gave an
account of some of his own efforts
in the same line.

Attempts to measure the moisture
content of wood, for example, were
only partially successful. The method
used was the measurement of the
resistance of a specimen of wood
which was tightly clamped between
metal electrodes. The results ob-
tained, however, were accurate only
to some two percent.

A more elaborate and more accu-
rate apparatus was that of Rosen-
crantz, whose work was carried on
at the laboratories of the Bell Tel-
ephone Company. He made use of a
Wheatstone Net arrangement, which,
through the agency of a recording
potentiometer, measured and recorded
the changes in resistance of heated
platinum wires due to the different
heat-conducting powers of wet and
dry air. This method gave results
for the humidity of air, which were
considerably more accurate than those
mentioned above for wood.

Mr. Snell's method consisted of
measuring the differences of pressure
at the bottoms of tall columns of
dry and damp air. From a deter-
mination of the pressures in the
columns, and from the law connect-
ing the humidity and pressure of a
gas, it was possible to calculate the
humidity. The method involved de-
manded the use of a very delicate
type of manometer, whose charac-
teristics were such that it was not al-
ways possible to get results agreeing
with the theory.

RED & WHITE REVUE OFFICERS



W. BRUCE ROSS, producer of the annual all-student musical show and
WYNIFRED EAVES who is in charge of costumes. The Revue will play
in Moyse Hall for five nights, March 17-21, with a matinee on Saturday.



Revue Ticket Sale Opens Next Tuesday At 8 A.M.

No Student Reduction or
Mail Orders For Satur-
day Performances

Other Regulations Issued —
Tuesday Night Reserved
For Graduates

Ticket Prices

Performance	Students	Public
Tuesday	Graduates Only	
Wednesday	\$1.10	\$1.65
Thursday	1.10	1.65
Friday	1.10	1.65
Sat. Matinee	.85	.85
Sat. Evening	1.65	1.65

TICKETS for the Red and White
Revue of 1931 will go on sale
next Tuesday morning at eight
o'clock in the Union ticket office. As
the much-coveted Saturday night
tickets will be sold only at the of-
fice, no mail orders being accepted
for them, this early hour has been
arranged for the particular benefit
of Science and Medical students who
might otherwise be discriminated
against. Four tickets only will be
sold to each student for either of the
Saturday shows.

Student reductions will be granted
for the Wednesday, Thursday, and
Friday night shows upon presenta-
tion of Athletic coupons Numbers 19
and 20, one for each ticket. The re-
duction amounts to 55 cents per
ticket. Tuesday night the entire
house has been reserved for gradu-
ates. A good advance sale has been
reported by the Graduates' Society.

Mail Orders

Mail orders are now being received
by the Ticket Manager for all per-
formances except those on Tuesday
and Saturday. Tickets so reserved
will not be held after 6 p.m., Saturday
March 14th. Student reduction does
not apply to mail order tickets. The
publicity department will commence
its biggest single piece of work to-
day when it starts distributing pos-
ters around town. Several hundred
will be placed in store windows and
other strategic locations.

The whole show is preparing to
turn into the home stretch. The
choruses and principals will spend
most of next week in putting the
finishing touches on their acts and
routines; costumes are practically
finished; most of the music orches-
(Continued on Page Four)

'Yugoslavia' Subject At People's Forum

Miss Ella L. Smith Will Lec-
ture On March 8th

"Yugoslavia" is the subject for this
week's lecture, and Miss Ella L.
Smith is the speaker. This country
will be discussed at the regular
weekly meeting of the People's For-
um in the Church of the Messiah on
Sunday evening.

Yugoslavia is a country filled to
overflowing with history and tradi-
tion and has been the seat of several
civilizations in the last ten centu-
ries. Today it is a mass of contradic-
tions and contrasts. It is composed
of eight distinct territories in var-
ious stages of evolution, some mod-
ern and others most primitive. In its
history is reflected the division of
the Roman Empire, the rise and fall
of Venetian power, the Turkish sway
in Europe, and the Great War and
its treaties.

Miss Smith spent the summer of
1929 travelling throughout Yugo-
slavia; with the assistance of the
Government which furnished guides,
interpreters, and much valuable in-
formation. She is also one of the
first Canadian women to take a de-
gree at Oxford, graduating with an
M.A. and a First in Modern History.

Tariff Union of European States May Be Feasible

H. M. Schafhausen Presents
Paper to League of
Nations Club

BRIAND ORIGINAL

Plan Considered Premature;
But Nations Recognize
Benefit of Union

"There can be no prosperity in Eu-
rope until politicians realize that
trade is not war," stated Henry M.
Schafhausen at the meeting of the
League of Nations Club last night in
Strathcona Hall. The project under
discussion was the "Economic Union
of Europe" into a body capable of
supporting itself and which would by
free trade be able to extricate itself
from the trammels of debt and the
aftermath of the Great War.

In his paper the speaker first dealt
with the formation of the idea and its
presentation before the nations of
Europe. In a conference at Cannes
between Lloyd George and Briand the
scheme was first thought of, but owing
to the predominance of war in the
public mind it was not disclosed offi-
cially. It became current political
conversation in 1923, while in the next
year a manifesto favorable to econo-
mic union, was published by the
prominent bankers and business men
in 1929 Briand, Stresemann and
Chamberlain agreed to a parity and
to the composition of a memo. On
the 16th of March in the following
year Briand forwarded his memo to
the twenty-six European states.

Briand's Memorandum

The federation of Europe was to
be a regional pact, and not in opposi-
tion to the League of Nations. This
point was later gravely doubted by
Sir Arthur Salter, secretary for the
League, who saw the formation of
four great groups of nations, and the
destruction of the conception of uni-
versality. The sovereign rights of the
states should in no way be affected,
but a commission should be establish-
ed for the discussion of leading topics.
There was to be free trade within the
union, and a protection barrier around
it.

At the present time practically all
the great states of Europe have sub-
(Continued on Page Four)

Prospects Bright For Maple Sugar

Snell Explains Canadian In-
dustry to Institute

METHODS CHANGED

Advance in Cleanliness And
Accuracy of Produc-
tion Evident

Canada's maple sugar industry is
growing steadily and prosperously due
to the application of modern methods
to the working of the sweet sap.
Maple substitutes are forbidden by
law and the use of the syrup and
sugar is becoming wide-spread. This
was the substance of a speech given
by John Ferguson Snell, B.A., Ph.D.,
Professor of Chemistry at Macdonald
College before the Mechanics' Insti-
tute last night. He illustrated all his
points by means of slides showing
country scenes, factory scenes, and
statistics.

The use of the sap as a means of
getting sugar has been known for
many years, Robert Boyle mentions it,
while French writers comment on the
Iroquois selling sugar in Montreal
many years ago. Then the settlers
started to make it, and it became a
staple food. Granulated sugar as we
know it was unheard of, they used
maple sugar on everything. The
principle of the manufacture is the
same now as then but the tools and
equipment have changed entirely.

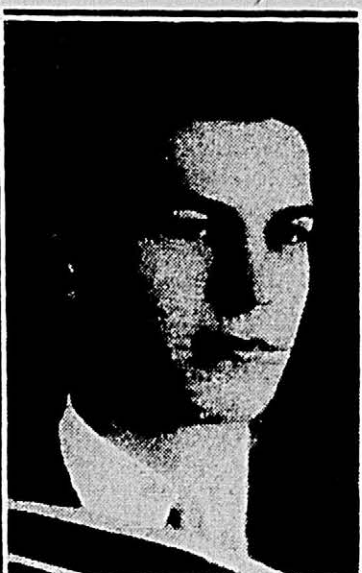
Outlines Methods Used

The Indians used hollowed out
stumps and put red hot stones in them
to boil the sap. The settlers followed
(Continued on Page Four)

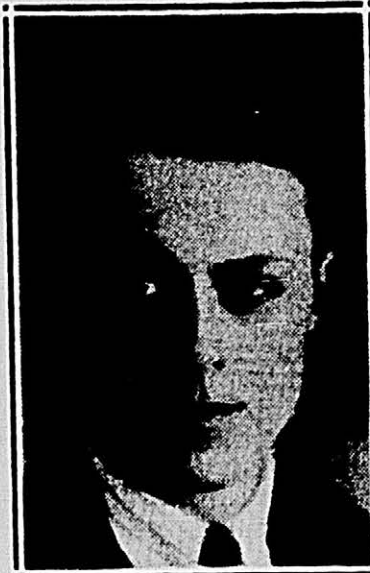
Mining and Metallurgical Society to Hold Meeting

The Mining and Metallurgical So-
ciety will meet on Monday, March 9,
at five o'clock in the Chemistry
Building. The speaker, Mr. George
F. Cole, is Director of the Mines
Branch, Department of Mines and
Natural Resources of Manitoba, and
he will speak on "Mining Law and
Regulations of Manitoba."

REPRESENT DEBATING UNION



ALLAN EDSON and A. J. O'MEARA, who debate tonight against McMas-
ter for the Championship of the Intercollegiate League. The former teams up
with O. B. Mason at 8:15 in the Union Grill Room, while the latter will
speak at Hamilton with Ken Baker.



Championship Of Debating At Stake This Evening

Attention Med. Students

Nominations for next year's
offices in the Medical Society
must reach R. B. Dunn, secre-
tary, Med. 3, by Monday, March
9th, at 6 p.m., and must be in
writing, bearing signatures of
not less than five members of
the Society. Officers to be elect-
ed from various classes are as
follows:—

President—Med. 5.
Vice-President—Med. 5.
Case Reporter—Med. 5.
Treasurer—Med. 4;
Assist.—Treasurer—Med. 4.
Secretary—Med. 3.
Athletic Manager—Med. 3.
Assist.—Secretary—Med. 2.

Presenting Third Play For Children

English Department to Pro-
duce "Water Babies"

WRITTEN BY KINGSLEY

Performance For Students
Today, For General Public
Tomorrow Afternoon

"Water Babies," the third children's
play to be sponsored by the English
Department and the Department of
Extra-Mural Relations this season,
will be presented for the students
this afternoon in Moyse Hall at five
o'clock. It will be performed again
for the general public at 3:30 p.m. to-
morrow.

The play is an adaptation of the
well-known book by Charles Kingsley
and deals with little Tom, the Chim-
ney sweep, who escapes from the
toils of his cruel master for whom he
worked and goes to live under the sea
with the water babies and the mer-
maids.

Six Scenes

Costumes and scenery have been
designed and carried out by the
classes of English 13 and 22 under the
direction of Miss Marguerite Strathy.
There are six scenes in all, the most
spectacular of which is "The Water
Babies' Garden Under the Sea,"
where mermaids, angel-fish, lobster,
and corals may be seen.

Another feature of the production
will be an old Hebridean melody,
"The Eriksay Lullaby," which will
be sung by the mermaids during the
course of the action. Tickets for Sat-
urday's performance are now on sale
at the Comptroller's Office.

The cast is as follows:—
Mr. Grimes (a master sweep)
Bernard Finestone

Tom (Grimes' Boy)
Clarence McCoy.
Irishwoman Eileen Fairburn.
Madame Do as You Would Be Done
By Blenda Cooper.
Madame Be Done By As You Did . .
Marjorie Payne.
Housekeeper Evelyn Gray.
Maid Relief Williams.
Little Ellie Florence McMurtry.
Nurse Harriet Doull.
Schoolmame Florence Wells.
Queen of the Water Babies
Elizabeth Tait.
Porter G. Lloyd Fulford.
Water Babies Wenonah Bos-
wick; Constance Brown; Lucienne
Fontaine; Pat Holiday; Peggy Porter;
Lillian Vissenger.

Large Attendance Expected Tonight At Medical Dance

Unique Features And Novel
Surprises Promised
By Committee

TICKETS SOLD OUT

Tables Should Be Reserved
With Maitre D'Hotel
At Mount Royal

Special programs, novel favors, uni-
que surprises in the way of enter-
tainment, and a large crowd, will fea-
ture the Medical Dance, which takes
place tonight at 9:30 in the Plaza
of the Mount Royal Hotel.

The arrangements of the committee
have been successfully completed,
and a big surprise is in store for all
those at the dance tonight.

The committee reports that the tic-
kets are sold out and that a large
crowd is expected. For this reason,
all those who have not as yet reserved
their tables are advised to do so at
once by phoning the maitre d'hotel
of the Mount Royal.

Bram Rose To Play

Bram Rose's orchestra will supply
the music, and a special type of pro-
gram has been made up for the af-
fair. The work of the committee has
progressed quite satisfactorily, and
everything is ready for tonight. The
Plaza will be decorated in a novel
fashion, and no effort is being spared
to make the dance a success by the
committee which consists of A. L.
Hunt, J. R. Wilkey, C. M. MacLeod, J.
L. Baker, R. Luft, and R. L. Wagner.

The patronesses for the Dance are
Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Simpson,
Mrs. L. J. Rhea, Mrs. C. P. Howard,
Mrs. J. R. Fraser, and Mrs. W. F.
Hamilton.

The many novel features of the
dance should make it one of the out-
standing affairs of the season, and
the committee are well pleased with
the response which they have receiv-
ed in the sale of tickets. They also
wish to stress the fact that the dance
begins at 9:30.

Evangelical Union Had Good Season

Annual Report Read And
New Officers Elected

At the Annual Meeting of the Evan-
gelical Christian Union held recently,
officers were elected for the coming
session and a report of the past year's
work was presented by the President.
The new officers were the following:
President, L. W. Billingsley, Arts '32;
Secretary-Treasurer, W. Stanford
Reid, Arts '34; Adviser, Raymond
Stote, Arts '34. A motion was passed
that the office of Vice-President
should be filled by one of the women
students in the Union. This appoint-
ment will be made at the beginning
of the next college session.

From the resume of the year's
work, it was evident that the aims
of the Union had been upheld; name-
ly, to present the claims of Christ as
Personal Savior to the students. The
year's activities included: Special
meetings which were addressed by
outstanding speakers from various
parts of the world; regular meetings
for prayer and Bible study; and a
three day Conference held in the lat-
ter part of January at which feature
addresses were given by Mr. F. Noel
Palmer, B.A., General Secretary of
the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-
ship; Mr. A. J. Nesbitt; and Dr. W.
Bell Dawson, M.A., F.R.G.S., son of
the late Sir William Dawson, former
Principal of McGill University.

Two students' Church Services were
also held early in the new year; one
of these being at Melville Church,
Westmount, and the other in Knox-
Crescent Church. An active program
for next year is being drawn up by
the new executive.

Dr. Eve On Aviation

Dr. A. S. Eve travelled to Drum-
mondville last night to deliver an il-
lustrated lecture on "Flight and Fly-
ing." He spoke at the St. George's
Club in that town. A very complete
set of slides on aviation were shown
under the heads of Theory of Flight,
Airships, Gliders and Aeroplanes.

Professor Gillson To Speak on Nebulae

Professor A. H. S. Gillson will de-
liver a lecture on "The Nebulae" be-
fore the Montreal Centre, Royal As-
tronomical Society of Canada, on
Thursday, March 12 at 8:30 o'clock
in the Macdonald Physics Building.

WHAT'S ON

Today

5:00 Engineering Undergrads.
5:00 S.V.M. Meeting.
5:00 Newman Club Executive.
5:00 Physical Society.
5:00 "Water Babies."
7:30 Philharmonic Orchestra.
8:15 I.U.D.L. Debating Finals.
9:30 Medical Dance.

Tomorrow

"Water Babies."
Toronto-McGill Water Polo.

Monday

Mining Society
Election Smoker.

Tuesday

R.V.C. '32, '33, '34.

Wednesday

ELECTION DAY.
R.V.C. '31 and '32.
Newfoundland Club.
Commerce '32 Dinner.

Thursday

"Volpone."

Friday

"Volpone."

McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions of
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Robert
Sports.....Doug.
Reporters
Ragan, Elaine, Kathleen, Fred, Mark, Art, Hy-
man, John Bob, Con, Jim.

Montreal, Friday, March 6, 1931.

Iceland Forever

It is undoubtedly true that the duty of each member of a modern civilization is to keep in touch to some extent with events in every portion of the globe—that is, if they are of world interest. All students of political economy and, no doubt, many others have heard the British House of Commons referred to as the Mother of Parliaments. The phrase has become trite to most of us, but there are, perhaps, a few hide-bound Tories of the Old School whose chests heave proudly at the reference. To them it will come as a shock that the old lady on the banks of the Thames has herself a grandmother if not a great-grandmother.

In the year 1930 the inhabitants of Iceland celebrated the millennium of their first parliament, the Althing, which was convened at the beginning of the tenth century shortly after the first settlers, driven from England by King Harold, had arrived there. The best that Britain can claim is that the original Edward Rex called his "Knights of the Shires" together in the year 1295 and it was not until another two centuries had elapsed, practically modern times, that this parliament had any actual power to legislate.

This leaves Iceland with a balance of two centuries to the good; for they have enjoyed, during the past ten centuries, a representative form of government which has endured almost uninterrupted. This fact is not usually recognized by historians who allow the fathers of independence no other guide in their labors except Montesquieu "Esprit des Lois" and the example of the British Parliament up to 1789.

It is especially interesting to note this fact, and the fact that the Icelanders have an art and culture at least equal to our own, today when Iceland and Greenland have been given a sudden burst of publicity, with the development of a possible air service across the Atlantic.

"I am a college student". This phrase has come to have a large variety of meanings. To some harassed housewife in June it may signify a high-pressure salesman of magazine subscriptions; to the movie-going public it often means a fast-living and hard young man whose chief worry in life is the periodical remittance from home; to those who revere thought and education, it signifies one occupied with matters that are beyond the comprehension of lesser mortals, one who breathes the pure air that blows about the lofty heights of metaphysics and pure science. It is this type of student who has caused the name of "Plumber" to be given to those who, instead of an education in the liberal arts or in the pure sciences, are being instructed in what some are pleased to call a mechanical pursuit.

This lofty, "sincere and incorruptible" attitude of "knowledge for the sake of knowledge" is very commendable—up to a certain point. It is when the student himself becomes conscious of the loftiness rightly or wrongly attributed to him, and when he deliberately cultivates an external appearance of devotion to a high purpose, that his whole outlook becomes false and his motives degenerate into a kind of vanity. Moreover, in circles where action is the watchword, he may be accused of laziness, of deliberate shifting of the task upon other shoulders, or even of downright hypocrisy.

This, however, is an extreme case, and has to do with some specific type of surrounding. The most general form which such attitude of severe aloofness takes, is that of a more or less obvious snobbishness. We see almost every day the look of half-amused tolerance on the face of some student who hears a layman presume to venture upon ground which the student regards as peculiarly his own preserve. "This, saith the preacher, is also vanity". While it is impossible to forget completely that one has at the very least, a fuller and more comprehensive knowledge of some subject than has the average layman, still, it would be well-advised, in many cases, to endeavour to cast off to as great an extent as possible the feeling of "I am Sir Oracle" and to remember that it is often merely an economic condition that prevents the layman, too, from becoming such an oracle.

Erudition is not necessarily wisdom. "Better a poor and wise child than an old and foolish king."

BALM in GILEAD

WHITHER VARSITY?

(An extract from the Toronto Daily
Sewer of February 28, 1931.)
(Special to McGill Daily)

The following manuscript was found among the remains of the tent of the Reverent Harrington Schneelebog who on the morning of February 26, 1931 conducted a missionary tour into the grounds of the University of Toronto. At 10.30 on the morning of February 26th, the heroic minister entered the gates of these hitherto untracked spiritual wilds, having spent the preceding day mobilizing his caravan, which consisted of seven camels, three elephants, four Ford's, eighteen skunks and three Toronto newspapermen. A cheering crowd saw the gallant band pass through the gates to an inspiring tune, and from then on their fate is enshrouded in mystery. From the moment when at 10.02 a.m. the tail of the last skunk passed from sight around a curve in the driveway no sight nor sound of the Rev. Harrington drifted to the outside world until at 5.45 of the morning of the twenty-seventh a venturesome reporter of our honored contemporary The Toronto Daily Morning and Hysteria made his gruesome discovery. There, enshrouded by the golden morning mists, on a slight hillock just beyond the gates he came across the smoking blood-strewn mass of flesh, canvas and elephant tusks which represented all that was mortal of the Rev. Harrington Schneelebog and his daring comrades. A wounded skunk was singing its threnody among the ruins, but expired immediately at sight of the reporter. At first it was feared that all was lost, but a thorough search revealed the following scrap of a manuscript wrapped round a bottle bearing the quaint inscription "Halg & Halg". (Speculation is rife in this city as to the meaning of these apparently unintelligible symbols.) The manuscript is unfortunately very corrupt in parts and the whole first section is obviously missing, but we feel that it is our duty to present what remains for the edification of our readers. It is rumoured that plans are under way here for the erection of a monument to the memory of the Rev. Harrington.

MANUSCRIPT

.....finally we pitched our camp in front of a large square stone building from the windows and steps of which we saw sundry natives eyeing us with curiosity. Finally some of the latter approached us. As we were outnumbered ten to one, I decided that our best plan would be to try to get on good terms with them, so I smiled and beckoned some of the more intelligent-looking to me, holding out a handful of bibles. A tall, scrawny fellow with a large pipe in his mouth and almost totally enveloped in the fur of some animal finally comprehended the significance of my gestures. "Why," said he to a painted female at his side, "I think he is giving those things away." Considerably astonished to hear him speak in English I smiled and held out a Bible towards him, which he took with a queer, puzzled look. He first tried to eat it, but finding the flavor distasteful soon gave up his attempts in this direction. Finally he decided that it was a case of cigarette papers, and rolling a cigarette from a page which he detached for that purpose thanked me and went off to exhibit his prize to his fellow natives.....(text corrupt here due to blood stains).....finally two natives, wearing horn rimmed glasses approached to receive their copies of the sacred book. They had only rolled one cigarette when the smaller of them exclaimed, "Say, I think this is a book, not a set of cigarette papers." "Gosh Bill I guess you're right. Sure enough this is printing." "Why," cried the smaller suddenly, "I know what this is. This is a Bible." "A what?" chorused the crowd. "A bible," said the little native, "They call those black things they put in hotel rooms with the telephone book bibles. Say, this guy must be a publicity man for a hotel." The crowd.....(portion of manuscript shot away).

.....I was flabbergasted. Prepared as I had been for almost any exhibition of ignorance I had not anticipated such.....(text corrupt for few lines)....."You mean to say you never heard of God?" I cried to them. "God?" inquired one, "God who? what's his second name?" "Why, God," I cried, "the creator of the universe the ruler of man's destinies the maker of inexorable laws, the motive power behind all life, the ruler of all empires and nations, God." "He means the Premier of Ontario," I guess said a small female. This explanation seemed to satisfy the crowd and it appeared that all my exhortations were to be wasted, so I tried a new approach. "Repent, repent, O ye sinners," I cried in my best prophetic manner, "repent for the wrath of the lord is upon you. With one breath he will blow you to Hell, with one touch of his little finger he will send you to eternal torment." Alas, I fear the hearts and minds of these rude people are alike impervious.

"Bad case of hallucinatory neurosis," murmured one young savage looking curiously at me, "Say fellows, lets take him to the psychological lab." "No, no," cried a young native with a black bag in his hand, "the medical lab first. Lets dissect him." "Look here, you medicals get all the good specimens. You are d— well not going to get this one," roared the first savage. At this juncture the argument was interrupted by the appearance of a venerable native with white hair and rimless glasses. "Dear me, dear me," exclaimed the old man, "What is the trouble?" The young savages fell back, the medical banding a lance. "Why sir," said the first, "we have just captured a beautiful specimen of hallucinatory neurosis with probable egotism—not to mention narcissistic-complications and a possible Oedipus complex, and these wretched medicals are trying to steal him." "I claim," said the medical more calmly, "that these symptoms arise primarily from a diseased physical condition, and so we have first claim." "Dear me, dear me," murmured the old native eyeing me through his spectacles, "umph, obvious neurosis. Well, well my good man what are you doing here?" "I have come to spread the gospel of God in this godless wilderness," I cried. "Yes, yes, my good man. Yes, of course," he said to me soothingly as though I were a child, and turning to the psychology person, "I have come across a case like this before. It is known as religious mania. The patient is unable to distinguish between the external images of actuality and those of the imagination—a slight element of dementia precox—and transfers his own experi-

ence to an imagined being, the expansion and perfection of his own ego. You will find several cases recorded in Freud. Interesting very interesting. A case for the abnormal psychologist certainly. You medicals will have to withdraw this time." Upon hearing these alarming words I retreated behind the barricade determined to fight to the last. The natives set up an exultant cry.....(long hiatus in manuscript. It seems likely from the few succeeding words which are intelligible that the heroic minister escaped from that spot with his retinue only to be captured as he was within a hundred yards of the gates and freedom).

.....we are surrounded again. It is now only a matter of time. The din is terrific. A native in white trousers is leaping about in front of his fellows leading their savage cries.....fear all is now over. I am resigned to my fate.....they are bursting the outer barricade. All is now over.....God they are upon me.....Lord.....(manuscript suddenly terminates.)

THE HIGH PLACE

From Ambrose Bierce's "Devil's Dictionary".
Abstainer, n. A weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure.

Alone, adj. In bad company.

Logic, n. The art of thinking and reasoning in strict accordance with the limitations and incapacities of human misunderstanding.

Heaven is a prophecy uttered by the lips of despair, but Hell is an inference from analogy.

"Miss Enamaline Cartilagina Cmythe is visiting the mummy of Ramses II, in Cairo. They were schoolmates."

Monogamist—a man who believes what his wife says about other women.

God owes woman an apology.

Priest—a man who often joins together what God has put asunder.

—Ignacio Manlapaz

In loving memory

of
"BALM IN GILEAD"
Beloved offspring of the
Feature Department
Born October 31th, 1930
Died March 6th, 1931
of acute examinitis
"I am dead, Egypt, dead!"
Pax Cineribus

CORRESPONDENCE

Ed. Note:—This column is quite flooded with interesting communications on the more pressing topics of the day. Considerations of space compel us to ask for brevity, and for the next week or two we would ask contributors to the various controversies to restrict themselves somewhat in the expression of their views. We ask for indulgence on the part of those whose letters have been held over.

Dear Sir:—

It is not very pleasant to be obliged to criticize a news-story involving, as the criticism does, a number of people who, most likely, have nothing to do with it. But the write-up of the last meeting of the Mock-Parliament is so obviously unfair and insulting that it must not be passed without comment.

First and foremost it is a violation of all newspaper rules. For instead of being simply a record of the meeting it is chuck full of morose criticisms and unfair insinuations. The reporter, obviously unable to write decent English and exhibiting the childish propensity to explain and mutilate jokes, takes it upon himself to evaluate the comparative merits of the sides in so nasty and partisan a manner that it stamps him as devoid of all common sense and, we may add, of common decency. In a supposed report of a discussion not one argument is cited, the name of the Speaker, H. Carl Goldenberg is omitted, and one of the opposition's most stalwart supporters, Harold Lande, is not even mentioned.

In your editorial of Tuesday, March 3rd, you remark upon the fact that the Mock Parliaments are attended mostly by outsiders, and you comment further that "it is only reasonable that a large group of interested outsiders should supercede the luke-warm intra-mural supporters." And yet because this was the case at this meeting of the Mock-Parliament, your ignorant reporter has the insulting presumption to suggest that the members of the cabinet "had the House filled with an audience entirely of their own choosing." We submit, Mr. Editor, that this is an insult not only to the members of the government but also to the spirit of the Debating Union Society.

We know that the Managing Board most likely never read the report, before it was published. But we suggest that your Night Editors be impressed with the necessity of "editing" stories before they are passed, and that this particular reporter be informed that impartiality is the first prerequisite of a newspaper reporter, and that decent moderation is the primary stamp of a gentleman.

Sincerely yours,
David Lewis.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

With reference to the letter of The Office Broom, which appeared in the columns of your paper yesterday, I wish to point out certain things. The great majority of students do not wish to monopolize the very best seats at every student athletic event. They are content as long as they

Lady Teachers to Pass Through City

British Schoolmistresses Will
Visit R.V.C.

Arrangements have been completed for the visit of the twelve British schoolmistresses to Montreal in the course of a tour which will take them across Canada and back. The party, like that of the masters last year, will visit the leading educational institutions of Canada, in order to study the life of Canadian Universities and especially to explore the question of girls from the secondary schools of Great Britain taking their university course here.

The ladies will arrive here on the morning of Thursday, April 9th, and the various members will go direct to the houses where they are to stay, as accommodation has already been arranged for them. The following afternoon there will be a meeting at R. V. C. at which speeches will be made and the purpose of the visit discussed.

On Saturday they will motor down to Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, and it has been suggested that they go on to Ile Perrot and see a Canadian "Sugaring off."

Many prominent Englishwomen are in the party, chief among them being Dame Meriel Talbot, D.B.E., who is a member of the British Government's Overseas Settlement Committee and has been on many such commissions in previous years.

can see the game with reasonable facility and comfort. There is however good ground for grievance after such poor seating arrangements as there were at the Harvard game. Many students who came, believing that they could obtain admission with their coupons were turned away because insufficient allowance had been made to seat them. Very few of these students would have objected to paying a little extra and of being sure of their seats, if they had known that such was the case. As to the statement of Office Broom that the majority of the best seats in the Forum are held by season ticket holders, either his sense of observation is deplorable, or perhaps he has not yet claimed his coupons and made one of the "Great cheering throng which is being so badly treated."

Apparently it would seem that there is at least one other person who is a mathematical genius besides the meddler. For admitting that the meddler cherish some wild ideas concerning the partitioning of seats, which would have disastrous results, I wish to declare that the student coupons are not representative of as much as Office Broom asserts. Therefore I submit the following budget:

Rugby	\$5.50
	\$5.50
HOCKEY	
4 home games	2.00
Varsity	.50
Play-offs—Possibility of four games	2.00
City Championship: two games	1.00
	\$11.00

I agree, nevertheless with Office Broom that even taking \$11.00 as the actual value of the coupons, it is a very good return on the \$2.00 investment, provided that the student can always be sure of his being seated. If this is not the case, the only alternative is to request the students to pay more for the coupons, and as a result guarantee their accommodation.

Hoping for the best,
Arts '33.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Since you have at last taken a decided position in your column concerning a question, may I present a criticism or two of the stand you have taken.

You are attempting, it would seem to me, to present to the Student Council (sic), May I ask:—
1. Who told you the dissatisfaction was only in the medical part of the student body?

2. Could you not have read the motion carefully enough to notice the word "section" in each clause before your attempt at ridicule?

3. Have you the right to use a student publication, paid for by the students, to publish nonsensical criticism of a reform desired by a large part of that student body?

It is to be hoped that it will not prove too great a shock to you to know that this \$25 out of 400 medical students is only a representation of the feeling and proportion of the discontent in all faculties.

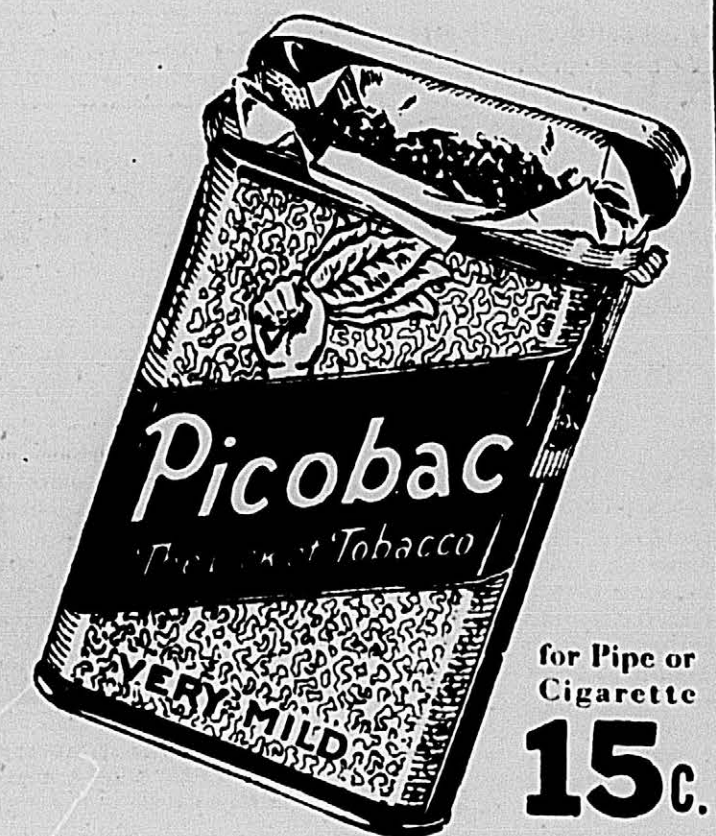
Thanking you in advance for the space this may occupy.

I am,
Yours truly,
H. P. Macey.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

With reference to your recent editorial entitled "A Real Motion" may I remark with due apologies to the immortal Mark Twain—"Your logic is like the peace of God."

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Cigarette

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Engineering Undergraduates

NOMINATIONS are hereby called for, for the following offices for the Engineering Undergraduates' Society:

President — Third Year
Vice-President — Third Year
Secretary — Second Year
Treasurer — Second Year
Ass't Secretary — First Year

Nominations to be signed by at least 10 members of the Engineering Faculty.

Said nominations to be in the hands of the Secretary, Mr. Murray, by 1.00 P.M., Thursday, March 12th, 1931.

Voting to take place in the Faculty Building on Tuesday, March 17th, 1931.

United Team Loses To Presbyterians

McTavish Street Squad Wins Flint Campbell Trophy

SCORE 22-19

A Closely Contested Game Results In The Cup Changing Hands

The Flint Campbell Challenge Trophy, emblematic of the inter-theological basketball championship goes to the Presbyterian College basketball team as a result of their victory over the United College team last night by the score 22 to 19. A new cup has been donated this year by Mr. Campbell, the old trophy being in the permanent possession of the Diocese, and it will be in the Presbyterian College that it will take up residence for the first time.

Those who witnessed last night's game saw a greatly improved United team battle consistently to remain in the running for basketball honors and had the game gone on for a little longer it is reasonable to suppose that they might have been victorious. With Dangerfield at centre the United cagers were at all times very dangerous opponents. Around him centred many of the combination plays that completely baffled and confused the Presbyterians. This game goes to show the value of good generalship on the part of one man in a team, because in the last fixture between these two teams the score was rather different due partly at least to his absence. They were also able to find the basket with greater ease than in the last game with the Presbyterians.

The Presbyterian cagers although able to eke out a win last night have fallen back quite noticeably during the last few weeks. This can only be attributed to lack of practice. They failed to make use of any real basketball plays which come only as a result of hard, faithful practice. Their shooting was mediocre, thereby missing many excellent chances for scoring; and in this department too they were much better at the beginning of the season.

Spectacular Game

For those who have been following the games from the beginning of the season this game was by far the best from the spectators point of view. At no time during the forty minutes was the fate of the game at all certain and up to the final whistle first one side had the lead and then the other. The Presbyterians opened up the scoring and for a time held the lead. The United team evened the count and presently were on the long end of the score. Towards the latter part of the first period the McTavish Street squad again advanced to first position. They were able to keep ahead until this period was over, which ended with the score 9 to 6 in their favor.

The second half saw the United cagers again take the lead. This was slowly overcome by the Presbyterians who succeeded in holding on in the face of grim death until the time-keeper's whistle sounded. During the final moments of the game the United team made a desperate effort to score but time did not permit them to do so. Nugent played a telling game for the Presbyterians that was free from penalties. For the University Street team Dangerfield and Frosts were effective. Gerry H. Penny refereed the (Continued on Page Four)

Sports Notices

COMMERCE BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out for the game against Theology at 5.15 to-day.

Ornstein, Weinstein, Allison, Freedman, Hollingsworth, Adelstein, Victor, Beattie, Kronick, Brophy, Taylor, Baker, and any others.

BASKETBALL PICTURE

Both Senior Teams will have their pictures taken to-day at Notman's at 5.15. Please be prepared to pay Notman's for the sitting.

JUNIOR HOCKEYMEN

The Junior Hockeymen will play the Shawinigan Technical Institute tomorrow at 4 in the Forum.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

The game between R. V. C. and Macdonald College Hockey teams has been cancelled.

CORRECTION

A statement appeared in a recent issue of The Daily to the effect that the R. V. C. Basketball team beat the Physical Eds. R. V. C. have never played either first or second team of the Physical Eds., though they hope to in the near future.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
On Friday March the sixth at 5.15 Commerce will play Theology in the Boys' Gym.

HOCKEY PICTURE

Will the following senior hockey players be at Notman's at 4.30 to-day sharp: Taylor, Crutchfield, Farmer, McGill, McGillivray.

THE SPORTS SPIEL

Before the end of the week the decision as to whether the McGill hockey team AN IMPORTANT will continue along the trail toward the Allan Cup will have been made. There are many considerations, most of which are ramifications of the fact that the players are after all students, who are expected in some quarters to attend lectures several times a week and later on to write exams just as their classmates do. At the pace the men set in the M.A.A.A. and Columbus series for the Senior Group title, there is every reason to believe that if the team continues to play eliminations, it will get as far as Winnipeg and the Dominion finals, and from there it may qualify to go to Lake Placid next winter with its sweaters inscribed "Canada".

Present tentative play-off dates indicate that should the team continue—successfully—that practically the whole of three weeks THE PERSONAL NOTE would have to be missed from lectures while games are played in the Maritimes, Toronto, and Winnipeg. Thus, one of the main decisions facing the players is as to whether they can each afford such a lengthy recess from lecture rooms.

On the one hand there is the very possible honor of winning the Allan Cup and more especially Olympic Games honors; on the other there is the possibility of a college course ORGO THE ROUTE being interrupted with more or less seriousness. The tendency of fans and supporters to regard a winning team as so many gladiators whose only obligation is to put on a good show must be reduced to a minimum. In any case, the dividing line is right now, with the league championship won and no real eliminations entered into. If the team abstains from the play-offs, it will rest upon its present record; if it continues, it will play as long as it continues to qualify.

The award of the Maurice Forget Trophy to Hugh Farquharson will meet with wide-spread approval. He is one of the steadiest players POPULAR on the team, and packs a shot that goes a long way toward AWARD explaining his scoring punch. Although he is barely over the junior age limit, he has seen four years of senior play with McGill teams, and after he graduates next year will probably continue to shine with whatever club he plays.

Perhaps some fans will think that Farmer was overlooked in the voting for this trophy for the most valuable player in his team in the HOW THEY Senior Group this season. As a matter of fact Farmer first COME UP caught the eye of the undiscerning in the game with Canadians on January 26th, when he poked in two of his team's four goals. Since then he has continually been doing something important, either slipping a timely pass to a wingman or tricking the goalers all alone.

At the beginning of the season Dr. Bell was working two separate forward lines with, it seemed to the fans, adequate success. There CLASS WILL were Ward, Farquharson, and Robertson as starters, and Mc-TELL Gill, Farmer, and Doherty as alternates. However, Crutchfield was thought to be getting insufficient opportunity for his stylish and effective play as a sub defenceman, so to give the Shawinigan flash an opening it was necessary to drop one of the cogs in the two forward machines, and rightly or wrongly, Farmer was relegated to occasional work on the right wing where he had little opportunity for real shooting. Finally in January he overcame the jinx that seemed to have dogged him whenever he got in front of the cage, and thenceforth coach and fans alike took notice of him.

Sig Slater of Victorias was runner-up to Farquharson for the Forget Trophy. This year was the first in many in which Victorias SIG SLATER had failed to make the play-offs for the senior provincial championship, and the fact that they did not do so could hardly be attributed to the maroon veteran who played defence, centre, and both wings with equal facility in spite of his more than ten years of senior competition.

Sig became known all over the country when he played on the Olympic champions of 1924 at Chamonix. The nucleus of this team was OLYMPIC the Allan Cup winners of 1923, Granites of Toronto, on which EXPERIENCE played Dunc Munro and Dinsmore, who came right home to join the newly-formed Maroons of the N.M.L. Slater was one of the two men who were attached to the team especially for the Olympics; the other was Hooley Smith of Winnipeg. And the fact that Slater did not turn pro was not traceable to lack of offers.

Besides a two-goal lead the McGill water polo team is counting on superior condition to help them win the intercollegiate title THE TENTH tomorrow night. Hart House pool is wider than that at the K. of C. clubhouse, and the fast red forwards always show to slightly better advantage in the Queen City. But confidence of a well-founded sort is at large in the local camp. Admission for students is by coupon, and as seating capacity is strictly limited those who wish to see the game will do well to be on hand early. The last of the 14 intercollegiate championships will be decided as a result of the game, and it will decide whether ten or only nine will be in McGill's name this year.

McGill Juniors Play Shawinigan

Redmen Confident of Win at Forum Today

PROFESSIONAL RULES

AFTER a successful showing against M.A.A.A. last Saturday, when they lost the J.A.H.A. title in the second overtime period, the McGill Juniors meet a strong Shawinigan Falls sextet this afternoon, at 3.45 at the Forum. The game will be an innovation in local junior circles as it will be played under professional rules as was played in the game against Harvard.

Little is known about the Falls team but they come down with a big reputation as all teams do from way up there. The Shawinigan Falls team is anxious to uphold its standard and will provide plenty of opposition to carry home a win.

The same red team as held the J.A.H.A. champions for two extra seasons will face the Falls team. Hollie McHugh brilliant red goalie will be in the nets supported by the strong defence of Craig and Stew. Johnson. The forward line will be Ebbitt, who scored three goals last game, centre,

Science Baseball Nine Defeat Law

Law Lions Lose to Plumbers by 30-17 Score

FIRST GAME

THE second scheduled indoor baseball game saw the formidable Science nine send the weakened Law Lions to defeat by the score of 30 to 17. Due to a misunderstanding as to the exact date of the game only seven of the Law players were on hand for their first game of the season. In spite of the one sided score the game was keenly contested throughout and two bad innings for the Lawiers gave the Plumbers a big enough lead to hold the battling Law Lions at bay for the rest of the game.

"Cannonball" Mills, star twirler for the Plumbers pitched a faultless game which had his opponents completely puzzled. The hitting of Jim Walsh for the Lawiers was a treat for the spectators having amassed

and G. Johnson and Calder wings. The substitutes will be Morse, Droomie, Tait and Bell.

WATER NYMPHS PREPARED FOR FINAL POLO CONTEST

Coupon Number 21 Will Admit All Students to Knight's Of Columbus Tank Tomorrow Night When Redmen Make Bid for Tenth Title Against Toronto University Mermen

McGILL'S aspirants for the Canadian Intercollegiate Water Polo title underwent a stiff workout at the Knights' of Columbus aquarium last night, when they splashed with the junior squad in a practice game, so as to get into the proper form for the second and last match of the series which will be played here tomorrow night.

The red ball-chasers won the first game at Toronto by a 7 to 5 score, and although the lead which they will carry into the final contest is substantial the Torontonians will present a determined aggregation that will do its best to retain the laurels which it won last year after a hard fight. The blue boys are a bad bunch when they get going, and a two-goal deficit should be enough to hurt their pride.

Close Fight

Last year, the blue team vanquished the McGill mermen in the first game by a 5 to 3 count, and tied in the second game 6 to 6, emerging victorious by a round score of 11 to 9. The redmen will not play defensively, as two goals is not enough to depend on. The team will be the same that lined up against Varsity, last February 28th. Likewise, no changes have as yet been announced on the blue squad.

It plans that have been going on lately become actualities, there will be some amusing entertainment between halves; nothing definite has been said about the matter by the officials in charge who claim that the very secrecy of the affair will add a dash of spice to it. Some diving events have been arranged to M. Bourne take place before the game, and will in most probability, start at 8 o'clock. The game itself is slated to commence at 8.15.

Coupon No. 21.

Due to the fact that this is a home game, and that coupon number 21 will admit all supporters, a large crowd of students is anticipated at the K. of C. pool when the game is played. At the encounter in Toronto, almost 1,000 spectators viewed the spectacle, and it is expected that a larger number will take in the classics here.

With the end of water polo, athletics at McGill may be said to have come to an end for the season 1930-1931. The redmen's fight for the title will at the same time mark McGill's attempt to increase the record of intercollegiate championships held in one year, to ten. At the present moment, the redmen hold nine, and if the record is raised one more McGill will have set a standard that will prove difficult to equal.

five safe hits in as many times at bat. "Big Six" Morrison played his usual fine brand of ball and it is rumored around campus circles that he will be seen in a Royal's uniform this summer. Numerous big league scouts were on hand to look over the prospects and it appears that at least two of the Law Lions will sign on the dotted line before the indoor baseball season is over.

Although this game was the first loss for the Lawiers they are preparing for a strong comeback and it would not be speculating too much to see them take the silverware emblematic of the league championship. Law—5 2 3, 1 6 x, x—17

Science—1 11 13, 5 xx, x—30
Batteries. Law: Gelfand, Gilbert and Coblenz.

Science: Mills and Morrison.
Umpires: Manson and Slotin.

The SAMOVAR



Russian-Art Restaurant
SCARLET COSSACKS
JAZZ ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL RATES FOR MEALS TO MCGILL STUDENTS
LUNCHEON 50c
SATURDAY — THE DANCANT
DANCING
EVER NIGHT
No Covert Charge
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without the services of some of their stars, including Jack McGill, Harry Church, Howie Baker and Bev Mitchell. If these four men can be persuaded to do their bit for Commerce then the accountants will have a formidable line-up which would prove itself to be a serious threat to the other faculties as far as indoor baseball is concerned.

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EVERY MEMBER

of the Students' Society is invited to attend

FREE SMOKES

MEDICAL DANCE TONIGHT

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL—TICKETS: \$6.00 PER COUPLE

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Commercials Visit Sugar Refineries

**Enormous Supply Housed in
St. Lawrence Warehouse**

PROCESSES COMPLICATED

**Raw Material Is Cleaned And
Decolorised Before
Being Sold**

"Almost 30,000,000 pounds of sugar pass through the warehouse every year, coming from all parts of the world. Our main supplies are from Mauritius, Natal and Jamaica," stated the guide for the Commerce trip as the students gazed at the vast importing warehouse of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries. The trip was under the supervision of Professor Herbert Tale, and, according to the judgment of those present, ranked among the most interesting of the year.

At this season the supply of raw sugar is fairly well depleted and is estimated to run out about May when fresh supplies will arrive. Passing from the imposing scene in the warehouse, the processing of the raw product was observed. First the loose dirt and grit is removed by mixing dry sugar with syrup which being saturated can absorb little sugar, but takes out much of the grit. The syrup is then separated from the sugar by centrifugal force.

Filtration Complicated
In this state the more thorough process of cleaning is carried out. All loose particles can be caught on a substance called diatomaceous earth, obtained in California, which is mixed with the sugar then in a liquid state. The liquid is forced against a screen which removes the earth and allows the sugar, or rather syrup, to be carried away in screens. The remainder of the syrup is collected from the earth by a press.

The sugar-eating public, the guide stated, does not like colored sweetening; consequently a special composition of charred bone extracts the coloring matter when the sugar has been passed through it three times. There are three grades of charcoal filters—"A" and "C" are used for white granulated products, "B" for brown sugars.

Granulation Requires Skill
Passing on to the granulating of the syrup, a number of huge cylinders were exhibited. The man who "crystallizes" the syrup is a skilled workman, and must get the process exactly right or bad results will occur. The granulated sugar is dried, cut into squares or "sacked" as the case may be. A special grade of tightly packed lump is now provided for those who enjoy sucking lumps, without their disintegrating quickly.

As a matter of saving all possible wastes, the triple effect process is used to vaporize syrups. The used sacks, for instance, are washed and the water contains syrup; the floors are cleaned and the residue reduced to a syrup. This is all put into a tank which is heated; the steam is passed into the next tank under nine inches of vacuum, and required no additional heat to make it boil; a third tank was under a greater vacuum and also boiled when steam was passed through it. This triple effect system then required only one tank to be heated, the thin syrup was reduced to a 60% density, great savings are effected.

In conclusion the guide brought the group back to the office, where he proceeded to talk about "Esperanto" a subject which greatly interested him, and which had in his opinion a very great future.

Championship of Debating at Stake This Evening

(Continued From Page One)
Empire in general and Canada and England in particular.

The I.U.D.I. is composed of the following universities:— McGill, Osgoode Hall, McMaster, Ottawa, Loyola, Bishop's Western, Queens, and O.A.C. These are divided into two sections every year, and the respective winners of each, debate against each other to decide the championship of the whole league. This year McGill and McMaster are in the finals, and the trophy-winner will be decided tonight.

United Team Loses To Presbyterians

(Continued From Page Three)
game to the satisfaction of all concerned.

United	Presbyterian
Defence	
Woodward	N. Sharkey
Ritchie	MacOdrum
Centre	
Dangerfield	Nugent
Forwards	
Steele	J. MacLellan
Fronts	S. Sharkey
Substitutes	
MacIsaac	J. MacLellan
Smith	White
Dean	MacNeil
Label	MacMillan

Commerce Nominations

Nominations for the Commercial Society must be in the executive's hands or given to Bill Gentleman by noon, Monday, March 6th. They must be signed by 10 Commerce undergrads. The following offices are to be filled:—

President—Com. 3.
Secretary—Com. 3.
Vice-President—Com. 2.
Treasurer—Com. 1.
Elections will be on Monday March 23rd.

Tariff Union of European States May be Feasible

(Continued From Page One)

mitted some official opinion on the plan, and the speaker began to discuss, these separately. The attitude of France on the whole was in favor of the U.S.E., especially so since it had been proposed by a Frenchman, and also because through it she might be able to further her influence already great, in the affairs of Europe.

England and Italy Unfavorable

England, however, which is officially part of the continent, submitted a definite refusal to support such a scheme, stating that the interests of the British Empire were definitely against a union of this kind which would mean the setting up of a protective tariff against her own dominions, who could naturally not follow her into any such proposition. Mussolini, in an unofficial speech of a very bellicose nature said that in view of the wounds left by the great war the U.S.E. was still a premature scheme. The official reply to Brindley's invitation to discuss the plan stated Italy's willingness to attend, and to help in any way to further the world peace.

The original attitude of distrust which was at first prevalent in Germany, began to waver with the possibility of entering a united states of Europe with revised boundaries and the possible abolition of the Polish corridor. Poland if this was to be the case would be a stumbling block. Russia will not enter, the speaker thought, but her acceptance to attend the conference was undoubtedly from strategic reasons, since she is not a member of the League and has previously not had the floor in the conferences. The Balkans and other smaller states might be coerced. The meeting was opened to discussion and many interesting views were presented.

Prospects Bright For Maple Sugar

(Continued From Page One)

with cast iron caldrons and collected the sap in wooden buckets. The actual process was more or less by rule of thumb; when the boiling liquid poured right from a spoon it was properly done. Experiment by governments and private interests have developed surer and more convenient methods. Today the sap drips out through a special metal spout, into a patented galvanised pail. It is collected in huge drums attached to sleds or is poured down pipes, and ends in the boiling house. There it goes over a large separator which treats over 500 gallons of sap in the hour. The liquid is tested from time to time by a saccharinometer, which is merely a form of hydrometer. There is no guess work in any part of the process, all is clean and sanitary.

The sale of the product is being done mostly by large bodies. Those who do large scale maple sugar producing generally belong to some co-operative society or ship to some large firm. There several of these both in Canada and the United States who receive the syrup from the farmers and reboil it and make it up in the well-known brands.

Canada's Production Large

Canada produces a little under half of the American production. Figures show however, that the U.S. output is declining, while Canada's is steadily increasing. It is interesting to note that most of maple sugar from here goes to the tobacco companies who use it in the making of cigarettes. Still, Canada has a large domestic demand for it and no complaint can be found against this six million dollar trade which has grown up.

The meeting closed with the showing of a film depicting the whole process. The more serious aspects were presented, while much amusement was shown when the "sugaring off" party came on the screen.

Revue Ticket Sale Opens Tuesday

(Continued From Page One)

trated; the Band has had several rehearsals already; and the several technical departments of production are well under way, preparing for the first rehearsal in Moyses Hall a week from tomorrow night.

R.V.C. Brumblists Lose to Arts '33

**Rough Play Features Game
In Hollow Pool**

TEA AT MURRAY'S

THE R.V.C. sextet came out on the worst side of a 4-0 score yesterday afternoon in a thrilling game against the brumblists of Arts '33.

The R.V.C. '34 Broomball team certainly got some real competition yesterday afternoon when they played against the Diocesan and the Arts '33 brumblists. The first period featured a snappy team of fair co-eds, overalls and brooms complete who sure did their stuff to hold out against the Anglican onslaught. The game was fast and furious from the start, and after a five minute play Chick Earle netted the ball for the Theologs. Beddoes was given the major penalty for neatly upsetting one of the Amazons with some tricky broom-handling.

Girls Score
The game between Arts '33 and R.V.C. '34 followed and showed a superior brand of broom ball. Wight and Edith Walbridge combined to score the first goal for the Arts team. Wally Erskine decided that a blue line was strictly necessary and emptied the ever-ready watermen onto the ice. Thank you Wally, it certainly helped a lot. Wight starred again with two goals in rapid succession and the period closed with the score 3-0 for Arts '33.

The final period of the Anglican game saw no goals scored. Two of the rougher brand of Theology were sent off for damage done to co-eds. The second half of the Arts game was less brilliant, but Wilson scored another goal for the men. Pat Holaday was penalised for whacking the ball over the fence. Ronnie Denton was handed out a major for playing too enthusiastically.

One broken tool and divers cuts and bruises were the only souvenirs given the co-eds to commemorate the occasion. Tea at Murray's was the cry after the game, and the victorious Theologs and Arts men consorted the famed co-eds with coffee and toast. The standard referee failed to put in an appearance owing to serious disabament. By special cable to the Daily we hear that the famous twelve inch beard has refused to grow during the past week. All suggestions gratefully received.

To Hold Election St. Patrick's Day

**Will Decide Admittance Of
Women to Students' Society**

One of the most important meetings of the Students' Society to be held in recent years will take place on Thursday the 19th in the Union Ballroom. It is then that the motion for the admittance of the women students to membership in the Society will be brought up, and the decision made at this meeting will almost certainly stand for some years.

Should the Students' Society go on record as being in favor of the proposed amalgamation, and amends its constitution to admit women students, the measure will then have to be considered by the latter at their general meeting.

Nominations for president of M.V.S.S. must be signed by at least ten undergraduates and handed to Margaret Stockton by Wednesday, March 11th. A short electioneering meeting will be held on Thursday, March 12th, at 1:00 p.m. in Moyses Hall. This will give everyone a chance of seeing and hearing the candidates.

Election March 17th
The election will take place by ballot on Tuesday, March 17th, polls being held in the Arts Building, and R.V.C. It is strongly urged that everyone turn out and vote. The polls will be open from 9 until 5:00 p.m. giving everyone adequate time to vote.

Again, there has been some dissatisfaction regarding the athletic coupons, and it is desirable that a representative opinion should be expressed.

Few students seem to realise that this is the golden opportunity to tell the world what is wrong with the University. Most people complain of the defects but fail to express their opinions at the right time. Thursday, March 19th, is the right time.

Red & White Revue Notes

Today, March 6th.
"Trial by Fury"

The cast will meet for rehearsal in the grill-room of the Union this afternoon at 5:00.

Saturday, March 7th
Chorus

Rehearsal for Groups A, B, and C, as well as Hungarian men at 2:00 in the Ballroom.

Low Jost

Full rehearsal in the Union Grill Room at 4:00 sharp. Parts must be memorised by this time.

Co-Eds!

Nominations are hereby called for the office of President of the M.W.S.S. Nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduate students and handed into Margaret Stockton by Wednesday, March 11th. The election will take place, by ballot on Tuesday March 17.

Speaker Tells of Small Boat Trips

**Slocum Sailed Around World
In Tiny Craft**

HEROISM DETAILED

**Leslie Thomson Lectures
With Slides to Overseas
Club Yesterday**

That no disparagement is too strong for dare-devil trips without adequate preparation was the claim of Leslie Thomson, Professor of Fuel Engineering at McGill last evening in an address on "Some Small Boat Voyages" before the Overseas Club. Prof. Thomson is an authority on water transportation in Canada. He detailed for his audience the account of some notable voyages made in small boats, voluntarily and under obligation. For the purposes of his lecture he defined a small boat as under fifty feet in length.

The latest trip was that of four college students who sailed in a small boat from Athens on Lake Ithaca through Canadian waters and across the Atlantic to Athens in Greece. This voyage was accomplished last summer when the students passed through Montreal and were entertained by the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. One of the earliest trips was that of Captain Bligh.

Mutiny Forces Trip
In 1759 the British Government sent H.M.S. Bounty to the South Seas to bring bread fruit trees to the west Indies where they were to be used to feed the slaves. After about six months at Tahiti the men were unwilling to leave the wives which they had acquired, and on the return voyage they successfully mutinied and set adrift in a nineteen foot launch Captain Bligh and eighteen loyal members of the crew. Whatever may be said against Bligh's brutal disciplinary measures he was a man and a leader. He kept the men together against all kinds of hardships and made the trip in an open small boat four hundred miles to an island north of Australia.

In 1895 Captain Slocum in his twenty-four foot ship "The Spray" made a trip around the world alone. Setting out from Boston he sailed across the Atlantic to the Azores and then south where he ran foul of pirates but he got away. He had a terrible time in the Straits of Magellan with storms and in Tierra del Fuego with cannibals whom he scared away with tacks sprinkled on the deck. He finally got through the Indian Ocean and back to America by way of South Africa where he made the pardonable faux pas of telling President Kruger that he had sailed around the earth. Kruger maintained to his dying day that the earth was flat.

Tells About Shackleton
Shackleton set out on H.M.S. Endurance in 1914 to discover the South Pole. His ship was crushed by the ice and sank in 1916. The crew made their way in small boats to Elephant Island. From there Shackleton and six others made the trip in a twenty-four foot boat to South Georgia to get aid. They had travelled 800 miles in two weeks and two days overcoming all but surmountable difficulties.

Lecture Given on Habits and Laws Of Algerian Girls

(Continued From Page One)
Algerian cemeteries are not at all like those of western countries. The cemeteries are almost always made in a very quiet and peaceful picturesque locality, and are covered with flowers and other plants. The tombstones, which make our cemeteries so drear, are painted bright colors and add to the beauty of the scene. Since the cemeteries have very high walls, when the women come there on certain days of the week, they are free to remove their veils and disport themselves as they please, a liberty very rarely accorded to them otherwise.

Concluding, M. Lemaître dispelled one or two wrong ideas about the polygamy. Although it is true that a man is allowed four wives, to have them all at the same time is a luxury so expensive as to be beyond the means of the average man, and in general, the Mussulman has his wives, if at all, in succession.

During the serving of the tea, after the talk, M. Lemaître entertained the members with an account of love-making as practised in Spain.

Orley Mason is the first Science undergrad to represent McGill in an intercollegiate debate, according to all available information, and he and Ed-

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

TODAY at 3:30 p.m. SHARP in Moyses Hall EVERYONE out. Performance at 5 p.m.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ATTENTION ARTS '31
Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the secretary, Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CLASS OF 1931
Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
There will be a rehearsal in the Union Ballroom today at 7:30 p.m. for a concert to take place Sunday afternoon, March 22. A full turnout is requested. Any students playing orchestral instruments are invited to attend.

ALBERTA STUDENTS
Attention of former Alberta students is drawn to the fact that the U of A. Dinner which was to be held on March 15th has been unavoidably postponed until Saturday, March 21st. It is to be an informal affair and will be held in the Queen's Hotel at 6:45 p.m. on the above date.

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA
Tickets for the Sunday Afternoon Concert of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, may be obtained by students at the special price of twenty-five cents each, in the Arts Building.

R. V. C. '31, '32
A joint meeting of R.V.C. '31 and '32 is called for Wednesday, March 11, at five o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mr. Glasco of the McGill Graduates' Society will address the meeting, his subject being the Employment Bureau of the Graduates' Society.

R. V. C. '32, '33, '34
A very important meeting of these classes is called for Tuesday, March 10, at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Plans for the Senior Dinner will be made and committees appointed.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB
The annual banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel Wednesday, March 11, at 7:15. Tickets will cost \$2.00 and may be had from members of the executive.

MINING SOCIETY
The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet on Monday, March ninth, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Mr. George E. Cole, Director of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines and Natural Resources of Manitoba, will speak on "Mining Law and Regulations of Manitoba."

S.V.M.
Mrs. T. MacDonald of China will address the S.V.M. this evening from 5 to 6 p.m.

CADET RANGERS
The Cadet Rangers will meet this Friday, and in future, at 4:45 p.m. instead of 4:30.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY
Nominations are called for the executive positions in the Commercial Society. They are to be in the hands of the executive or given to Bill Gentleman by noon Monday, March 16. The following offices are to be filled: President from the third year, Secretary from the third year, Vice-president from the second year and Treasurer from the first year. Nominations are to be signed by 10 commerce undergraduates. Elections will be held Monday March 23.

WOMEN STUDENTS' ATTENTION
Nominations are hereby called for the office of President of the M.W.S.S. Nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates, and handed into Margaret Stockton by Wednesday, March 11. The election will take place by ballot on Tuesday March 17.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
Professor A. H. S. Gillson will deliver a lecture on the nebulae before the Montreal Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, on Thursday March 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Building. Student are particularly invited to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be an executive meeting son made up the team which defeated Loyola recently.

A large crowd is expected, as the subject is very controversial and full of interest. The debate will be held in the Union Grill Room at 8:15 tonight.

of the Newman Club today at 5 p.m. in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street West. It is important that all members of the executive be present, as some urgent business must be dealt with.

LOST
Black Note Book, size 5x5 1/2 inches. Contains notes on Accountancy, Commercial Law, and Economics 8, 23, 27. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop.

Six keys on a chain; Arts locker key 617. Finder please return to locker 617 or give to Bill Gentleman.

Arts '25 Class pin with initials "J. S." on back, in vicinity of Chemistry

BOWEN'S Restaurants

Operated by Bowen's Limited

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1204 St. Catherine St. W.

"The most of the best
for the least."



MURRAY'S
UNIVERSITY TOWER
IS THE PLACE NOW

Smart as a London top coat... chic as your best girl's Paris hat... beautifully modern in decoration and appointments—the new Murray's in University Tower is the ideal place for luncheon and afternoon tea, dinner and evening refreshment.

The rendezvous of McGill men, naturally, who know what's what in good food and deft pleasing service.



NOMINATIONS

For the following offices of the
Commercial Society are hereby called for:—

President From 3rd Year
Vice-President From 2nd Year
Secretary From 3rd Year
Treasurer From 1st Year

Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the executive or Bill Gentleman before Monday March 16th, 1931 at 12 noon.

Nominations must be signed by 10 members of the Commercial Society.

ELECTION DAY

NEXT WEDNESDAY

March 11th

**Vote in
McGill Union**

9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.